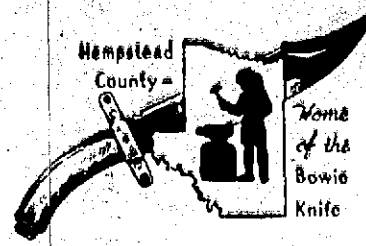


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Hope



Star

For Weather Reports
See Column at Bottom of
This Page

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PRICE 5c COPY

Queen Beth Is Go Guest

RELMAN MORIN
(AP)—Chicago is in a today queen for a and the arrival of Elizabeth.
... from the elevated ... above the Loop. Curb- ... baskets painted eler- ... d'fuchela pink gleam ... its colored photographs ... th and blend Prince ... out from billboards ... ds of shops. Workmen ... urning a red carpet ... at the International ... Queen and Chicago had ... in common as the big ... chached an active case

Frank McLarty Rotary Head



— B. N. Holt photo
OUTGOING ROTARY PRESIDENT Bill Tolleson hands bell and gavel to new President **Frank McLarty** as officers were installed at the club's weekly luncheon Friday at Diamond Cafe.
LEFT TO RIGHT in photograph: Jim Cole, secretary; Mr. Tolleson and Mr. McLarty; Ray Lawrence, vice-president; Orrie Byers, director. Missing from the picture were: Earl O'Neal, director, and Lamar Cox, treasurer.

Angry at Wife, He Ruins Phone Booth

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The young man treated for cuts on his hands at a hospital yesterday explained to police he was hurt when he smashed two sections of a glass-walled telephone booth.
"The officers wanted to know why. 'Me and my wife had an argument and rather than strike her I look it out on the booth,' said the man, who promised to pay for the damages.

Strait Battle May Signal Orient Crisis

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI
TOKYO (AP)—The battle between Chinese Communist and Nationalist planes that increased tensions in the Formosa Strait this weekend could be the start of a new Far East crisis.
The Nationalists have been predicting such a flareup for months and recently warned that the Chinese Reds had decided at a military conference to stir things up in this critical part of the world.
It is almost a year since Red shelling of the Nationalist-held offshore islands started the Quency troubles.

Soviets Are Curious About American Reaction to Their Exhibit in New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union has set up a direct pipeline to find out what effect the Soviet Exhibition has upon American viewers.
Visitors have been asked to give their impressions in several guest books scattered around the 10-million-dollar, six-acre cultural and scientific exhibit.
Perhaps the books will be taken back to Moscow for careful scrutiny by cold war strategists. If so, here's some of what they'll read:
"Big brother is watching you."
"I saw this on July 4, 1959, a date commemorating of American independence—thank God for it."
"Russian music is for the birds—if they'll take it."
"Why don't you practice what you preach and the world situa-

400 Turn Out for 4th Party at Washington

The historic town of Washington was host to 400 visitors who toured the beginnings of her restoration program during the Fourth of July holiday.
Dinner had been prepared in the high school gymnasium for around 400 guests—and they ate just about all of it, program officials reported at the close of last Saturday's event.
"Tickets were sold for guided tours to three specific points of interest: The Black-Cat's house, on which restoration work is well advanced; and the Trimble and Elder homes."
Besides the ticket-bearers, visitors were welcomed at other points of interest with persons on hand to explain the history. These points were: Washington's three churches; the village well, the James Black blacksmith shop marker showing the location of the first Bowie Knife's manufacture, and the site of the Tavern, one of the major restoration works that are planned.

No Accidents, Some Arrests in Hope on 4th

Hope had no traffic accidents on the week-end Fourth of July observance but city police reported some incidental arrests for infractions of the peace.
Sam Feurall of Texarkana was arrested July 3 on a charge of driving while intoxicated and posted \$100 bond for appearance in municipal court. Arresting officers were State Trooper Downing and City Patrolmen Moses and Fullerton.

Warlock One of All-Time Great Films

Your editor saw "Warlock" at the Saenger theater Sunday night and reports it is one of the all-time great Western pictures.
The cast is headed by Henry Fonda, who is effective on the screen because of his magnificent training on the live stage. Your editor saw him in 1950 in New York in the little role of "Mr. Roberts" hold a theatrical of people spell-bound while he sat alone on the stage, whittling and talking to himself.

July 4th's police docket showed the following arrests:
Bruce McRae and Jerry O. Griffith, for speeding.
Versie Lee Johnson and Jennie Lee Reed, Negroes, for disturbing the peace. Officer Fullerton making the arrest. Both were released in bonds of \$100.
Henry Turner, Negro, was arrested by Officer Fullerton on a charge of drunkenness and released on \$16 bond.
Marshall Bailey was arrested by the same officer on the same charge and placed in jail in lieu of bond.

Officers Moses and Fullerton arrested three Negro women in an altercation and charged them with assault and battery. They were Corene Johnson, Loraine Martin, and Gladys Fisher. The last-named made \$16 bond and the other two were cited to appear also in municipal court.
Carl Cornelius, the final arrest July 4, was charged with driving while intoxicated and was placed in jail, Officer Willis making the arrest.

Weather Mostly fair north, cloudy south through Tues- day

Mostly fair north, cloudy south through Tuesday. Warmer southeast to over most of state to high today 85-92. Low to 60s.

Traffic Toll Is Far Below Prediction

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic deaths over the Independence Day weekend were far under the pre-holiday estimate of 350 but the nation's over-all, violent deaths hit a staggering toll.
Drownings took a heavy toll and with traffic and other accident deaths, the total was expected to reach more than 500 when final figures are tabulated. The count was from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Sunday.

L. R. Denies 50 Negroes Will Enter Central

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Pupil assignments in preparation for reopening of Little Rock's public high schools have not started yet, School Board President Everett Tucker Jr. said yesterday.
Tucker denied a report published in the Chicago Defender, a Negro newspaper, that 50 Negro students had been declared eligible to attend Central High. Eligible, Tucker said the Board "has not the faintest notion of who is qualified to go where."

Arkansas Girl Named 'Miss Louisiana'

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. (AP)—Mary Mills Hawkins of Lake Village, Ark., has been chosen to represent Louisiana in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City this fall.
The 22-year-old blue-eyed blonde with near perfect measurements, a 1959 graduate of Louisiana State University, won the Miss Louisiana title here Saturday night.

Wedding Kiss Has to Do for a Prison Term

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Burton Gladstone's wedding kiss may have to last him a long time.
Today he goes before Judge William T. Harvey in criminal court for sentencing on 38 burglaries he has confessed. He could receive up to 305 years in prison.
The bride, dark-haired Ethel Lee Bostick, spent Sunday night praying her 22-year-old bridegroom does not get the limit.

Woman Held in Fatal Stabbing of Husband

TENARKANA (AP)—A housewife has been released on \$5,000 bond after being booked on an open charge in connection with the fatal stabbing of her husband.
Mrs. Katherine Jobe, 38, was released Saturday.
Lawrence Jobe, her 35-year-old husband, died at a Texarkana hospital Friday night soon after he was stabbed in the chest by a butcher knife.

Company L. R. Burns Out

LE ROCK (AP)—An early fire destroyed the disjuncts of Magnolia Petroleum Co. yesterday.
Stubborn flames were under control about 6 a. m. hours after an alarm was fired. Cause of the fire was not known.

5 Escape From Industrial School

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—Five boys escaped from the state Boys Industrial School here early today.
They were identified as Paul D. Tins, 17, of Bismarck; Donald G. Hot, 15, of Memphis; Clifford White, 14, of Fort Smith; Doyle Stockman, 14, of Lansing, Ill.; and Donald Bullard, 14, of Dorado.

Steel-Labor Talks Are Resumed

NEW YORK (AP)—Contract negotiations in the basic steel industry resume here today after a weekend recess.
Secretary of Labor James M. Mitchell said Sunday he believed there was a "good possibility" of agreement before the extension of the current contract expires July 14.

3 1/2-Carat Gem Found at the Diamond Mine

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP)—A 3.45 carat diamond was found yesterday by a Louisiana woman at the nearby Crater of Diamonds. An owner of the tourist attraction said it would be worth about \$5,500.
Mrs. Callie L. Jemison of Madison, La., discovered the gem, largest found at the Crater since the \$25,000 Star of Arkansas was unearthed in 1956.

Only 3 Deaths in Traffic in State on 4th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arkansas counted three traffic fatalities over the Fourth of July weekend—two less than the number predicted.
State Police threw out a special task force, manned by every available trooper, in an effort to curb the toll.

14-Billion Bale Crop Is U. S. Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 14-million bale cotton crop for the United States this year has been forecast by an inter-governmental agency.
Last year's crop was 11,513,000 bales. The 10-year average is 14,136,000 bales.

Crew Abandon Flaming Ship at the Beach

CAMERON, La. (AP)—The master and crew abandoned the flaming Belgian motorship Anvers early today moments after the stricken vessel was beached.
The Coast Guard said, magnesium explosions prevented any attempt to board the ship and fight the fire.
The ship was anchored about six miles south of Cameron, when the fire broke out Sunday morning.

Indignant Over Offer to Buy His Children

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP)—"Who would think I would ever allow my children to be sold?"
Nathan B. Miller, 85-year-old farmer, shook his head in indignation as he described a reported offer for the newborn triplet girls he may offer for adoption to give them a better chance in life.

Vacation Bible School Starts at 1st M. E.

Vacation Bible School began at the Methodist Church this morning for children from 3-years old through Junior Number Two.
Adult Workers by departments: Nursery, 3-year-olds, Mrs. Jewel Still, leader, and Mrs. A. W. McIver, Jr.; Kindergarten, 4-year-olds, Mrs. Arch Ward, leader, and Mrs. H. W. Laidley.

No 'Around Town' for Next 2 Weeks

The "All Around the Town" column which is written by managing Editor Paul H. Jones will be suspended for the next two weeks due to Mr. Jones' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and son Ronnie left by car for California last Friday afternoon, to his mother and sisters in and around Los Angeles. During Mr. Jones' absence Editor A. H. Washburn is on the news desk.



Prescott News

Rev. Alfred DeBlack Rotary Guest Speaker

The last luncheon meeting of the Rotary year was held Tuesday at the Lee Hotel. President Theil Hanning completed his year in the chair and new officers will preside at the first meeting in July. Thirty seven members and two guests were present.

Daniel Pittman was program chairman and introduced Rev. Alfred DeBlack, pastor of the First Methodist Church, as guest speaker. His subject was "Twenty Years in the Ministry." He related his experience of being ordained as a Methodist minister in a small rural church, his ups and downs in the six different pastorates he has served since that time.

Robert J. Cyrog, of Skokie, Ill., was a guest Rotarian.

Mrs. Atkins Entertains

Mrs. Dallis Atkins entertained with a dessert Bolivia at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The party rooms were beautifully decorated with day lilies and yellow and white zinnias.

Mrs. A. W. Hudson held high score honors.

Mrs. L. L. Mitchell was a dessert guest. Others present were Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. Vernon Ford, Mrs. W. P. Cummings, Mrs. Clarence Gordon, Mrs. Jim Yancy, Mrs. Wren Scott and Mrs. T. E. Logan.

Mrs. Frank Turberville spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Miss Judy Gilbert, and Mrs. O. G. Harst were the Wednesday guests of Mrs. C. D. McSwain in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wooley of Malvern visited Prescott friends and relatives on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavender and son, Gary, of Abilene, Kansas arrived Wednesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. T. A. Lavender, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Bemis and Mrs. Wallace Pemberton motored to Texarkana Wednesday for the day.

Major W. W. Gentry, brother of Mrs. Charlie Thomas, of Prescott has been transferred from Frankfurt, Germany to Berlin. Major Gentry is with the National Security Agency of the U. S. Army. He and his wife have been in Frankfurt for three years.

Airman 2-C Tommy Bridson and Mrs. Bridson have arrived from Washington, D. C. for a ten day visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson after which he will leave for a six months tour of duty in Arabia.

Denial of Frank Visa Is Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today upheld the State Department's refusal to permit Waldo Frank, 39, New York lecturer and author, to visit Red China.

The court cited its June 9 decision upholding the State Department's authority to deny passports to Americans to travel to Red China and other Communist-controlled countries with which the United States does not have diplomatic relations.

Legal Notice

No. 8218 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark Frances Moses Williams Plaintiff vs. Boston Tolly Williams Defendant

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Boston Tolly Williams warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Frances Moses Williams.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 3rd day of July 1959.

Jamie Russell, Clerk.

(SEAL) July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1959

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Lions Elect International President



Clarence L. Sturm of Manawa, Wisconsin, was elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 42nd Annual Convention in New York City. Lions International, with 500,000 members in 92 countries or regions, is the world's largest service club organization. Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 180,000 individual worthwhile community service projects.

Mansfield Fires Back at Butler

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) today accused Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler of helping the Republicans by his criticism of Democratic congressional leaders.

Mansfield, assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, said Butler's attacks "will not do us any good, but furnish fodder" for President Eisenhower and the GOP National Committee.

Butler said Sunday in a TV interview that more progressive Democratic leadership is needed in Congress to provide a party record for the 1960 election campaigns.

"We are going to be in a tough situation in 1960" unless the Democrats in Congress get busy, he said.

Mansfield, replying to Butler's criticism that the Democratic leadership in the Senate and House is steering too conservative a course, told a reporter:

"I think it would be far better for the Democratic National Committee and its leaders to rely on shown by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson 'D-Text' in the Senate and Speaker Sam Rayburn in the House and remember that the same factors will decide the elections in 54, 56 and 58."

There was no immediate com-

Smokey Says:



Most fires can be prevented!

Ben-Gurion Forming New Israeli Regime

By ERIC GOTGETREU

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel was finding it difficult today to form a new government in the wake of David Ben-Gurion's resignation as prime minister. He quit Sunday night after a 10-day row over sale of Israeli arms to Germany.

President Izhak Ben-Zvi began preliminary talks with parliamentary factions on the formation of a regime to replace the 15-member coalition government that, as is customary, is staying on as a caretaker government until a new one is formed.

But Ben-Gurion refused to sit with the caretaker government, contending he will have "nothing to do" with the four ministers from the left wing Ahduth Avodah and Mapam parties which led opposition to the Israeli arms deal with West Germany, and refused to quit the cabinet. Ben-Gurion has no authority to dismiss them.

The four ministers caused the four-year-old government to topple by voting against the sale of 250,000 mortar shells to West Germany.

The Israeli press has been calling the arms sold to West Germany. Most of them have already been delivered to the Bonn government. Ben-Gurion said this seemed to be a misstatement of the German word for mortar shells.

In his letter of resignation to President Izhak Ben-Zvi, Ben-Gurion accused the fear of violating the principle of collective cabinet responsibility by their action. All cabinet members had pledged in 1957 to support cabinet decisions or resign.

Observers thought it was a sure bet that Ben-Gurion would form the new government, because he is the head of the biggest faction many. Most of them have already been delivered to the Bonn government.

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from 1953 to 1955 to dispute with him.

SOMETHING CHICAGO (AP)—The new Chicago Tribune, 1,779 pages, 11 pages in New York.

The old Chicago Tribune, 2,133 pages, 11 pages in New York.

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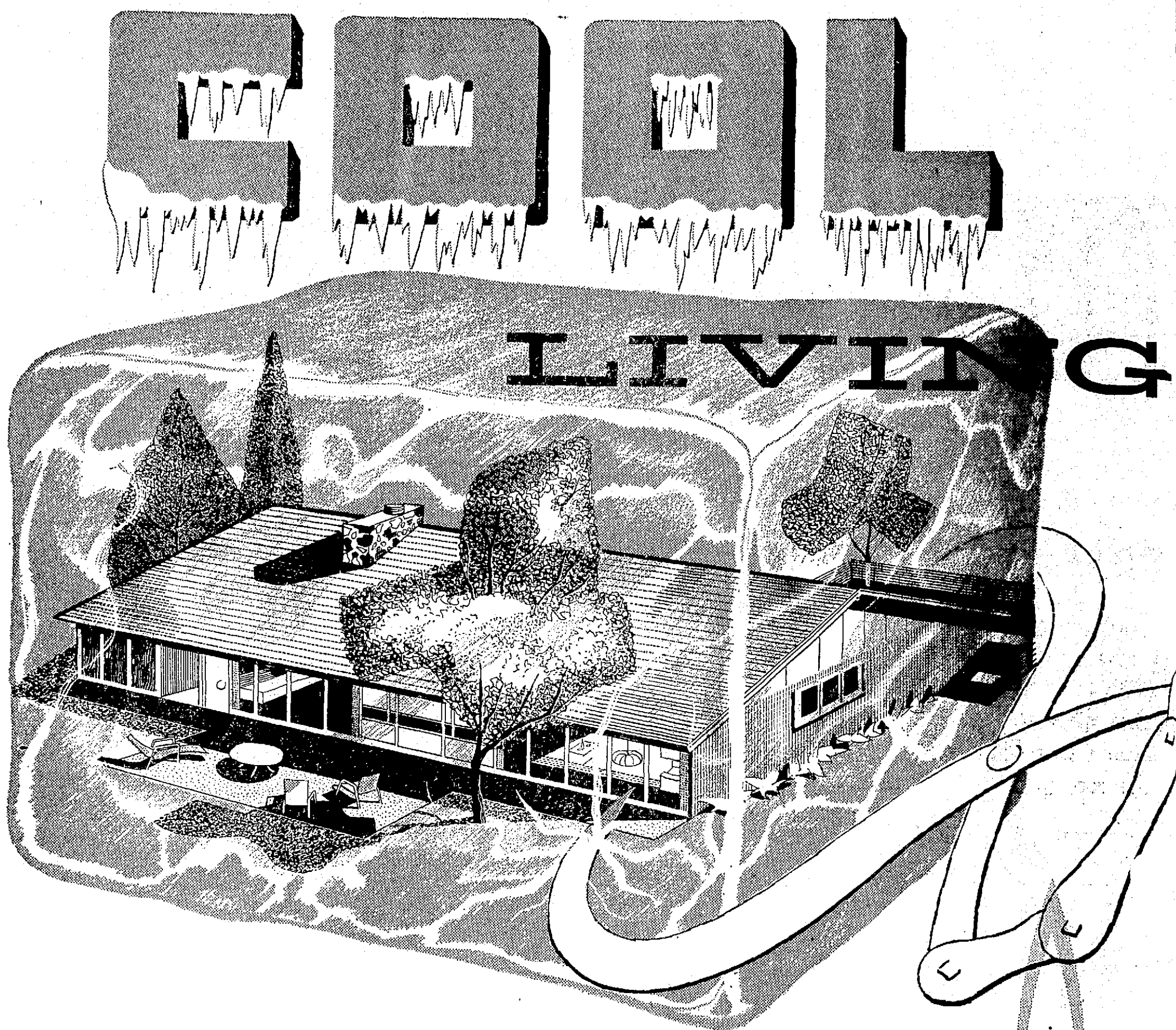
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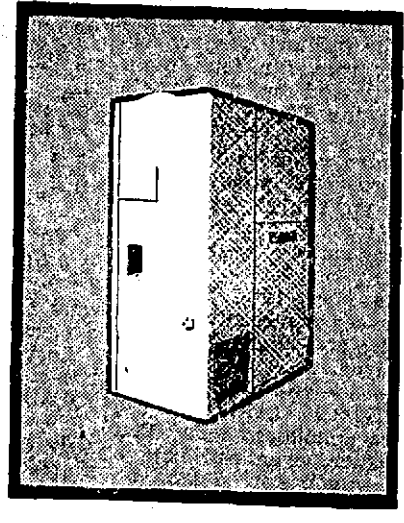
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ARKLA Servel

ALL-YEAR® AIR CONDITIONING

COOL COMFORT AT LOW OPERATING COST... Gas Year-Round Air Conditioning... Bring mountain-fresh breezes into your home all summer, with no worry about zooming utility bills. Quiet, efficient cooling... COOL WATER REMOVES HEAT FASTEST, giving full-capacity cooling on the hottest day. Next winter, the same central Gas unit will warm your house at low cost too!

Call us today for a free estimate on Gas Air Conditioning for your home.



GAS COOLING COSTS LESS TO OPERATE BECAUSE GAS IS THE CHEAPEST FUEL...

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Fred O. Ellis Secretary

109 S. Main St. Phone 7-4661



ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Ar
July 6
will have an initi-
July 6 at the Ma-
All officers
to be present.

Miss Betrothed
Mrs. C. C. Lewis and
Mrs. M. M. McCloughan. The
refreshment hour was enjoyed on
the patio of the McLarty home,
where the hostess served cake,
ice cream, and peaches.

Service News
Charles R. McCullough, yeoman
third class, USN, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. McCullough of Hope is
serving on the staff of the Com-
mander, Pacific Fleet Service
Force at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Hospital Notes
Branch
Admitted: Mrs. J. W. Strickland,
Hope, Mrs. Linda Evans, McNab,
Miss Janet Cox, Hope.
Discharged: Danny Stevenson,
Rt. 1, Hope, M. E. Patrick, Hope,
Earlella Bain, Hope, William
Bain, Hope.

Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. W. A. Jean,
Hope, Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, Rt. 4,
Hope, Mrs. Fred Aaron, Rt. 1,
Hope, Mrs. O. L. Allison, Rt. 4,
Hope, Mrs. Ola V. Stark, Rt. 1,
Emmet, Ronnie Brown, Hope, Dr.
Chas. A. Champlin, Hope, Mrs.
Maybelle McMenroe, Hope, Mr.
Willie McKamie, Rt. 1, Hope, Mr.
Joe Perry, Ashdown, Noranzia
Davis, Rt. 1, Washington.

Discharged: Mr. Lester Fer-
guson, Hope, Mr. W. T. Yarberry,
Rt. 5, Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
F. Martin, Rt. 1, Emmet, Mrs. O.
W. Mullins, Rt. 1, Emmet, Mrs.
H. S. Biddle, Texarkana, Mrs.
Leonard Morton, Rt. 3, Hope, Mrs.
Roy Hawthorne, Columbus, Mrs.
Ava Williams, McNab, Mr. Miller,
Bland, Saraloga, Mrs. Lorena
Smead, Ozan, Mrs. Earl C. Cox
Jr., and baby girl, Hope, Ronnie
Brown, Hope.

Irrell-Cornelius Hostess
at Bridge Club
Irrell-Cornelius was host-
ess Friday Bridge Club on
Friday. She had her home
with lovely roses and
the Mrs. A. K. Holloway
scored for the afternoon.
A tasty dessert
club members and one
S. Heibert Huntington of
Fest-Calif.

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SOLID BACKING—Brazza-
ville, French Congo, voter
leaves no doubt as to his po-
litical persuasion. He's wearing
portrait of French Premier
Charles de Gaulle on the back
of his wild-patterned shirt.
Occasion was a local election.

Tired Long Returns to State House

WINNFIELD, La. (AP) — Gov.
Earl K. Long, his waning strength
sapped further by an arduous
weekend campaign trek, planned
a return today to the state capital
at Baton Rouge, hopeful of again
picking up the reins of state ad-
ministration.

Long's enemies presumably were
prepared for his advent on the
capital scene, from which he
was forcibly removed May 30 for
mental treatment at a Galveston,
Tex., institution.

Long won release from mental
observation June 26. In the next
10 days, he moved erratically
about the state from Winnfield to
Covington, New Orleans, Baton
Rouge and, finally, on a specta-
cular barnstorming tour Saturday
in which he launched his 1959 cam-
paign for re-election.

Last Wednesday Long suffered
what was described as a slight
heart failure.

His doctors cautioned him
against Saturday's stump tour,
but Long ignored them to travel
some 300 miles in 98-degree heat
from one corner of Louisiana to
the other. He ended up Saturday
night hoarse and shaken.

Deaths Around the Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SUNNY CITY, N. J. (AP) —
Harry Taton, 79, editor and man-
ager of the New York Herald
Tribune Syndicate from 1924 to
1947, died Saturday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gilbert T.
Hodges, 87, an advertising man
for more than a half century and
since 1930 a staff executive on
the Wall Street Journal, died
Saturday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Maryla
Jonas, 48, a celebrated Polish
pianist who had been a concert
artist since the age of 9, died
Friday. Miss Jonas had suffered
from a rare blood disease and had
not appeared on the concert stage
for two years.

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Freder-
ick Lewisohn, 77, New York, fi-
nancier, died Saturday of a heart
attack. Lewisohn was the founder
of both the American Smelting &
Refining Co. and the Anaconda
Copper Co.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ben Hall
Lambie, 72, former newspaperman
who became a chief officer of the
Chamber of Commerce of the
United States, died Saturday after
a long illness.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Rear
Adm. Rufus Z. Johnston, (Ret.),
85, holder of the Medal of Honor,
died Saturday. He was awarded
the Medal of Honor for the cour-
age and skill he exhibited in lead-
ing his men through action at the
Battle of Vera Cruz on April 22,
1911, and in the final occupation
of the city. He served in the Navy
33 years.

CHICAGO (AP) — Franklin U.
Stranisky, 55, of Savannah, Ill.,
chairman of the Illinois Parol-
and Pardon Board since 1935, died
Sunday of cancer.

Good Sized Pile of Giant Squash



GIANT SQUASH exhibited by Marie Smith, left, and Vir-
ginia Smith, right, daughter of A. A. Smith of Hope Rt. 4. Mr. Smith
has a row of squash in his garden and they all look like the ones
in the picture. So far the largest weighs 5 1/2 pounds.



Miss Brenda Martin
Miss Brenda Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Martin of
Spring Hill announce the engage-
ment and approaching marriage
of their daughter, Brenda, to
Douglas May, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Carroll D. May of Stamps,
Ark.
The event will take place at
Bethany Baptist Church at Spring
Hill Friday, July 10 at 6:30 p. m.

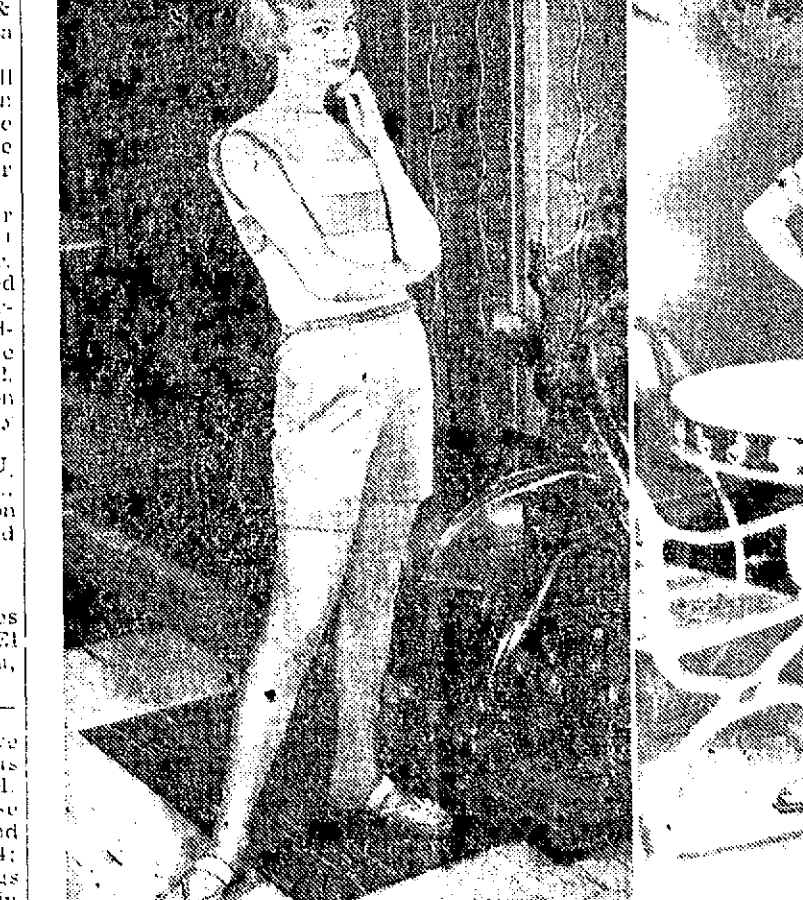
DOROTHY DIX

Father, Daughter Stamp on Stepmom

Dear Dorothy Dix: What stand
can I take against my stepdaugh-
ter who boasts that she has no
respect for me? She won't help
around the house—in fact, won't
even wash the tub after she's
taken a bath. She goes on dates
practically every night, staying
out until 1:30 or 2 A.M. I work
to help pay bills, she works oc-
casional. She and her father ex-
pect to be waited on hand and
foot. The girl loves to stir up
trouble. When she can get me
and my husband into a fight,
she's blissfully happy. Of course,
daddy dear sides with her on ev-
ery issue. She seems to have
made a project out of causing me
trouble and misery. Is there any
way I can open her father's eyes
to get her to change?—Elvira P.

Dear Elvira: I strongly advise
that you peek up your duds and
take a long vacation. Let father
worry about his daughter's bills
and let daughter do dad's house-
keeping for awhile. This is defi-
nitely a case where absence will
make hearts grow fonder. When
they send the S.O.S. out for you,
be prepared to return to a very
dirty, disorganized house, but it
should be a household that has
learned to appreciate you.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Nearly every
Saturday night we are invaded by
TV pests. They don't call to say
they are coming, just walk in and
tell us what they want to see. Of
course, we wind up the evening
with refreshments and I'm left to
do all the dishes. I'm getting fed



Each summer, cotton knits get better. They hold their shape; they offer brilliant colors and smart lines. Here are two examples by Smartee. Striped pullover (left) has fringe trim at sleeves and hem. It's in azure blue and white, is worn with blue shorts. Short shirt (right) in flamingo pink ties at the front, is worn with short shorts in matching pink.—By GAIL DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

up.—Trudie
Dear Trudie: Here's a collec-
tion of suggestions. Beat them to
it; visit them, even if it means
an evening without TV (horror).
Visit someone else, go to a
movie, take a walk in the park,
attend a lecture — anything to
get out of the house on Saturday.
Next time the TV hits a snag (as
they all do eventually), don't call
the repair man right away. Then
you can truthfully say, "Our TV
isn't working." If you haven't the
heart, or guts, to do any of these,
at least cut down on refresh-
ments. Stick to iced tea and
cookies, served in paper cups and
plates.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm 23 and
very much interested in two men.
But I don't know which would
make the better husband. One is
a sophisticated man in his early
30's who has, as they say, been
around. The other is a homebody
boy I have known all my life.
He has never strayed from the
straight and narrow and I wonder
if life with him would be too bor-
ing.—Ginny

Dear Ginny: The French say
that a reformed roue makes the
best husband. But why take dan-
gerous merchandise when you can
get good, strong, homespun ma-
terial? The best bet for any wom-
an is the man who has always
run straight.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Two years
ago I fell in love and everything
went in the traditional way. It was
a dramatic, passionate affair,
with sparks flying and bells ring-
ing. I assumed that all love was
like that and only like that.
However, it broke up. Now I have
met someone who came into my
life quietly and naturally. He's a
charming companion, we can talk
together for hours and I have told
him my joys, problems, difficulties
and dreams. We haven't men-
tioned "love" but I'm sure the sub-
ject will be brought up soon.
Trouble is, I don't know whether
or not I'm in love with him be-
cause this time there are no
sparks or bells. Can this be
love—Deirdre P.

Dear Deirdre: It can, indeed.
And it will outlast the fireworks
variety. Love is of many kinds,
rarest of which is the Hollywood
type. Sympathetic understanding,
mutual consideration and loyalty
are much better for a good
marriage than skyrockets or
chimes.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been
going with a man for three years
and am very much in love with
him. He admits, quite frankly,
that he doesn't love me, but is
very fond of me. I can't help
wishing his fondness would turn
to love. Is there any chance that
it might? The thought that I may
lose him someday has changed me
from a happy, carefree person to
a serious, possessive one. When-
ever we're together I find my-
self saying that he's not in love
with me and I become more de-
manding for his attention.—Sonja D.

Dear Sonja, You are doing the
very things that will turn his
fondness into active dislike in-
stead of love. Continue this course
and the man will break off with
you altogether—and I wouldn't
blame him. No man will keep a
possessive, demanding, quarrel-
some woman for a friend, much
less a sweetheart or wife. The
only possible chance you have to
win your dreamboat is to go back
to the baby, carefree person you
used to be.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I met a boy
a few weeks ago whom I like
very much. We went on a picnic
and had fun until something
happened and he seemed to forget
himself. I refused and he got
mad. I should have told him why
I refused because I had a good
reason. I have wanted to phone
him and put him straight but
think he's still a bit angry. How
can I explain?—Worried

Dear Worried: Ignorance is
bliss. Let the boy think you re-
fused because you're a good girl.
Tell the truth and he may get
the idea that you're a little trau-
ma. You've been saved from a big
mistake; don't tempt Providence
too far.

Send your problem to DORO-
THY DIX. Be sure to enclose a
stamped, self-addressed envelope
and address her care of this
newspaper.

(Released by
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Tune Up — General Repair —
Wheel Balancing — Wheel Align-
ment — Lawn Mower Repair
BARNEY GAINES GARAGE
Ivy Sutton — Winston Erwin —
Barney Gaines
210 E. 3rd PR 7-4031

A NICKEL
It's only worth about 2c
but there is one thing a
nickel will buy. That is the
rental of our largest size
LOCKERS per day. Smaller
ones in proportion. You
can't even pay electricity
bills at these rates.

HOPE'S LOCKER PLANT
Hope Hughes, Owner

"For Your Pink and Blue Shower Gifts"
Shop
The Fashion Shoppe
112 S. Main PR 7-5850



This bride has picked for her wedding day a perfume that's
a blend of spice and floral. Here, she applies it with golden
stopper to pulse spot in back of each ear.

Counties Slow to Spell Out Hospital Rules

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Thirty-
five of Arkansas' 75 counties still
haven't let the University Medi-
cal Center here know what they
plan to do about certifying indi-
gent patients.

The counties are supposed to
tell the Center what system they
will use in certifying or waiving
certification of such cases.

A 1959 quota patient law pro-
vides that each county can send
a certain number of indigent
patients to the Center for free
treatment. Counties have to pay
for treatment of indigent patients
above these quotas.

Nelson P. Evans, administrator
of the University hospital, said
the Center is accepting patients
up to the limit of each county
without certification.

County judges are supposed to
certify the patients.
When Pulaski County ran over
its July quota in a single day last
week, Judge Arch Campbell said
he had not certified any patients
at all. Then Center officials dis-
closed Saturday that indigent
patients are being accepted with-
out certification, in the absence
of notices about county certifica-
tion systems.

Starting Wednesday, the Center
will not take any non-certified
patient. An exception will be made
for any patient covered by a waiver
of certification.

Son Wears His Dad's Pants — to His Regret

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — It's
all a question of who wears the
pants in the family.

Airman 2.C. Francis W. Billado
Jr. of the Vermont Air National
Guard, unable to find his uniform
pants, slipped into his father's
trousers for an inspection recent-
ly.

Gen. Billado, Vermont's adju-
tant general, noticed something
wrong when he came to Francis
Jr. "Where did you get those
pants?" he said. "They're yours,
sir," replied the younger Billado.

The general's Army tans were
a different shade than the Air
Force shirt worn by his son.
Francis Jr. pulled extra duty
for the incident, the guard report-
ed today.

too far.

Send your problem to DORO-
THY DIX. Be sure to enclose a
stamped, self-addressed envelope
and address her care of this
newspaper.

(Released by
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Tune Up — General Repair —
Wheel Balancing — Wheel Align-
ment — Lawn Mower Repair
BARNEY GAINES GARAGE
Ivy Sutton — Winston Erwin —
Barney Gaines
210 E. 3rd PR 7-4031

A NICKEL
It's only worth about 2c
but there is one thing a
nickel will buy. That is the
rental of our largest size
LOCKERS per day. Smaller
ones in proportion. You
can't even pay electricity
bills at these rates.

HOPE'S LOCKER PLANT
Hope Hughes, Owner

"For Your Pink and Blue Shower Gifts"
Shop
The Fashion Shoppe
112 S. Main PR 7-5850

GATOR GOES
ST. LOUIS (AP) — An alligator lost
a home by biting the hand that fed
it.

Someone sent the baby alligator
to 16-year-old Victor A. Cohn of
suburban University City. He
wanted to keep it. His parents
said no. So Victor took it to work
with him at the car-wash where
he is employed.

Victor put the gator in a water-
filled hole, but when he went to
feed the animal he was bitten twice
on his hand. Anti-tetanus shots fol-
lowed, and Victor's attitude
changed.

Unless an alligator-lover shows
up, the pet will be given to the An-
nimal Protective Society.

Confucius lived from 551-479
B. C.

M. S. BATES
District Manager
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We Will Be Open All Day the 4th of July
Buy Your Picnic
• COOKIES
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FROM ...
JOE'S CITY BAKERY
200 E. 2nd PR 7-5661

ANNOUNCEMENT
We Are Now In Our New Office At:
204 SOUTH MAIN STREET
(Formerly Diane's Beauty Salon)
EDIT BUREAU OF HEMPSTEAD CO.
Webb Lasefer, Jr.

Milwaukee Back in First Over Giants

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Before the San Francisco Giants could figure the odds on moving from first place on July 4 to the pennant, they were in second place.

They aren't second by much—0-3—but the Milwaukee Braves definitely are back in the National League lead going into the pause for Tuesday's All-Star game at Pittsburgh. The Braves, dropped to second by Philadelphia Saturday night, regained the lead by beating the Phillies 5-0 behind Carl Willey's four-hitter Sunday.

The Giants slipped by splitting a pair of 4-2 decisions at St. Louis. They lost the opener when estimate Bill White hit a grand-slam home run in support of a six-hit pitching job by Ernie Broglio. But ex-Card Sam Jones won the second game with relief help from Stu Miller and Johnny Antonelli.

Los Angeles closed within a half-game of first by sweeping the Chicago Cubs 4-0 and 5-3. Pittsburgh took two from Cincinnati, 7-5 and 3-2 in 11 innings. In the American League, Cleveland retained a two-game edge by beating Detroit 5-4 in 10 innings. Chicago's second place White Sox defeated Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings. Last place Boston whipped Baltimore twice, 9-0 and 6-3, after losing seven straight. Washington walloped the New York Yankees, who now trail by five games, 7-0 on Camilo Pascual's four-hitter and home runs by Harmon Killebrew, Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon.

A two-run first inning single by Joe Adcock and a pair of runs batted in by Ed Mathews got the job done for the Braves. White, hitting .349 for a share of the runner-up spot in the NL hit race, walked his eighth home run and first major league slam in the fifth inning of the

16 Aboard Rafts Lost in Colorado

GREENRIVER, Utah (AP)—Sixteen persons in three rubber rafts failed to come out of the turbulent Colorado River and a pilot said he spotted two persons beside an SOS sign in the sand today.

All-Star Day Finds Indians 2 Games Ahead

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland's Indians breeze into the All-Star game break with a two-game lead in the American League race.

With three days of rest ahead, Injun manager Joe Gordon used Herb Secor and Gary Ball, a pair of starting pitchers, in relief Sunday and it paid off with a 5-4, 10-inning victory at Detroit.

That gave Cleveland a four-game winning string and retained second place White Sox, who beat Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings. The Indians also jumped five games ahead of the once-more stumbling New York Yankees, who were knocked off 7-0 by Washington. The Senators, backing Camilo Pascual's four-hit, 10-strikeout pitching with three home runs, moved within two games of fifth place Detroit and within three of the fourth place Yankees.

Last place Boston bounced back from a seven-game skid by beating Baltimore twice, 9-0 and 6-3, under new manager Billy Jurges. The double job dropped the third place Orioles 4½ games behind. In the National League, Milwaukee regained first place by whipping Philadelphia 5-0 behind Carl Willey's four-hitter. San Francisco split a pair of 4-3 decisions at St. Louis and slipped to second by three percentage points. Los Angeles swept the Chicago Cubs 4-3 and 3-3. Pittsburgh took two from Cincinnati, 7-5 and 3-2 in 11 innings.

The Indians blew 2-0 and 3-2 leads at Detroit, then tied it 4-4 in the eighth and put it away in the 10th on George Strickland's double and an error by Detroit first baseman Larry Osborne, whose first error had broken a 2-2 tie.

Bel, squaring his record at 8-8 with his second relief victory in as many days, wrapped it up with a hitless two-inning job. Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox, who combined for five of the White Sox' seven hits, singled for the winning run in the 10th. Al Smith's solo homer had tied it in the ninth against loser Ned Garver (6-8) who was 4-for-4, including a home run, and drove in also homered for the White Sox, Turk Lown (5-2) was the winner with four innings of one-hit, shut-out relief.

Harmon Killebrew, one game ahead of Babe Ruth's record-60 run and drive in three runs for the Senators, who have won six of their last eight games. Roy Sievers smacked his ninth and Jim Lemon hit his 20th, with two (8-7) and giving the Nats 10th homers for the year. Duke Maas (6-5) was the loser.

Sam White drove in five runs with a pair of two-out hits. Tom Brewer (6-5) blanked the Birds on three singles. Jackie Jensen, who hit his 18th home run off loser Hector Brown (5-4) in the opener, had four singles and drove in three runs in the nightcap at Hoyt Wilhelm (9-4) lost his fourth in a row.

Frank Baumann (3-1) was the second game winner, allowing only two hits but walking in a run and giving way to Frank Sullivan in the sixth. Gus Triandis hit his 20th home run, a two-run shot in the seventh, for the Orioles.

opener at St. Louis against loser Jack Sanford (7-7). Broglio (5-5) struck out six.

Jones (10-2) gave up only six hits in the second game, but walked just as many. Miller, another former Card, came on in the eighth, then needed Antonelli's help for the last two outs. Willie Mays hit his 14th homer, good for two runs, off loser Gary Blaylock (4-5).

A tumbling catch by Wally Moon, with two on and two out in the eighth, and Danny McDevitt's two-out, shutout relief over the last four frames saved the opener for the Dodgers and Roger Craig (3-4). Moon singled home the winning run after Charlie Neal and Gil Hodges had homered off loser Steve Goren (4-4).

A three-run sixth against losing reliever Glen Hobbie (9-7) won Los Angeles. Chris Laine (3-7) was the winner in relief. Don Kline (7-6) had a three-hit shutout until Gus Bell's two-run homer in the ninth gave the Reds a lead in the second game. A double by Danny Kravitz, a four-out, third single then made Kline a winner with a five-out Orlando Perez 3-0 was the loser in relief.

Don Kline's bases-empty home run in the eighth, triggered a three-run sixth inning against losing reliever Brooks Lawrence (3-9) that gave the owner to the Pirates. Harvey Haddix gave up home runs to Frank Robinson who drove in three runs, and Pete Whisenant who squared his record at 6-6 with Roy Face's eighth save in the ninth inning.

Boyett Powell Wins Flag Tourney at Country Club



Pictured left to right are the winners in the Fourth of July Flag Tournament: Gene Lee, Pitch & Putt Contest, Boyett Powell Out-of-town golfers took home all the prizes in the annual Fourth of July Flag Tournament at the Hope Country Club Saturday.

Boyett Powell of Lewisville played the full eighteen holes and had six strokes left over from the number which had been allotted him by the handicapping system. Powell was near the 20th hole when he ran out of strokes and was forced to put his flag up.

Charles Carver, Johnny Brannan, and Jim Smith tied for second place by completing nine holes. Carver won the play-off as Smith defaulted and Brannan bogied the first extra hole. Gene Lee of Prescott, finally beat George Peck for the Pitch and Putt trophy, but it took two play-offs to do it. Peck looked like a sure winner, but failed to sink two short putts forcing a second

playoff. Lee took it in the second

playoff. Lawrence Albritton of Conroe, Texas, walked off with first place honors in the driving contest with a three-ball average of 244 yards. Charles Carver was second with 220, and George Peck wound up third with 214. Russell Carver hit the longest ball, a 258 yarder. Most of the local "long knockers" were disqualified for failure to keep the ball within the boundary markers.

All women golfers are reminded that the Ladies Tournament will be held July 17, and in order to compete, each entrant must have established a handicap. Therefore, all women golfers should turn in their scorecards during the next ten days if they expect to be two short putts forcing a second

Field & Stream

DRIVING AND STANDING FOR DEER

By WARREN PAGE
Hunting Editor

The drive-and-stand scheme of whitetail hunting probably produces more poundage of venison in big whitetail-hunting states like New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan than any other. It doesn't work in most areas of the West, although the technique of posting two rifles or moving them slowly along the edges of a canyon while a bushy bird-dog keeps deer out of the muddy gully bottom is a pet plan out where the chaparral and the mule deer grow.

In the jungle-thick covers of flat New Jersey, deer won't move unless driven hard. This calls for a club group of from a dozen to four dozen men, half standing along creek edges or piney-wood reads the deer should cross, half doing the dirty work of ramming through tangled honeysuckle and bread-and-butter thorns, showing out the deer by baying like hounds and blowing fish horns or bugles.

Noisy, this technique, tough on clothes and only moderately effective since in the thickets the smartest deer will snook back through the driving line if given half a chance.

This style of deer-driving to standers is used in Pennsylvania and on the lower peninsula of Michigan as a moderately effective main-strength method when rifle clubs are hunting out leased acreages.

The quiet drive by a small number of hunters works better in country more broken and less tracked up by man. In the quiet drive, which really is a gentle rush, only two or three — or in some cases only one — of the group move slowly along a ridge. This requires intimate knowledge of terrain because there are too few men to cover much area. The stander — and there's no law against his sitting — must post himself at least in the edge of cover or against a line-breaking tree.

The stander in this style of hunt need not be too patient. Deer will move several hundred yards in front of the pushers. They'll come at a walk or even a trot, seldom at a hard run unless one of the pushers has had a shot. But they'll usually be moving targets in this quiet-push game.

UNDERGROUND PUZZLE

FT. MYER, Va. (AP)—Water from a broken water main kept running into a hole in the old horse artillery ground of this historic fort. The hole didn't fill up. With the aid of Army engineers workmen found a 6-foot doorway 13 feet under ground. It opened into a 20 by 8 foot, D-shaped room and underneath this were two other similar rooms, one on top of the other, connected by steel ladders. The solved. One thing is sure. The war doesn't date back to the Civil War unless someone beat Edison to the invention of the electric light bulb.

The Arkansas State Hospital was established by legislative act of 1873 as the "Arkansas Lunatic Asylum." The name of the institution was changed by the 1905 Legislature to "State Hospital for Nervous Diseases," and in 1933, to "Arkansas State Hospital."

Nationals Get Nod to Win the All-Star

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A powerful National League squad, headed by Henry Aaron, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks, was favored today to end the American League's two-year dominance in Tuesday's 26th annual All-Star game at Forbes Field.

A capacity crowd of 35,000 was assured for this second mid-summer contest in Pittsburgh since the All-Star event was inaugurated in 1933. The last one played there, on July 11, 1944, was won by the National League, 7-1.

Including Aaron, Mays and Banks, the Nationals boasted 13 players batting better than .300 to only six for the Americans. The senior circuit also had four of its seven pitchers with 10 or more regular season victories while the American had only one, Chicago's Early Wynn. In home runs, too, Nationals also led, 297 to 200.

Managers Casey Stengel of the American League and Fred Haney of the National arrived late Sunday night.

Stengel, who earlier has indicated Hoyt Wilhelm, Baltimore's knuckleball expert, as his opening pitcher, was said to be considering switching to Wynn. Haney, originally believed to be favoring Low Burdette, his own right-handed ace with Milwaukee, may open with Los Angeles' Don Drysdale. In any event, right-handed pitching, at least for the first three innings, appeared to be in order.

The two starting squad are predominantly right-handed. Second baseman Nellie Fox of the White Sox is the only left-handed batter among the American starters. Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee, third baseman, and Wally Moon, Los Angeles left fielder, are the only left-handed swingers in the Nationals' starting lineup.

In addition to Mathews, Moon, shortstop Banks, and outfielders Mays and Aaron, the National League's starting All-Stars will include first baseman Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco, second baseman Johnny Temple of Cincinnati and catcher Del Crandall of the Braves.

The Americans' starting squad, besides Fox, include first baseman Bill Skowron, New York; shortstop Luis Aparicio, Chicago; third baseman Harmon Killebrew, Washington; catcher Gus Triandis, Baltimore; and outfielders Al Kaline of Detroit, Minnie Minoso and Rocky Colavito of Cleveland. Kaline, sidelined for several days by a cheekbone operation, was expected to be ready.

Haney—who in his only other All-Star managerial effort last year, lost to Stengel 4-3—has five left-handed hitters on his bench. These include the veteran but still potent Stan Musial, Bill White and Joe Cunningham of St. Louis. Vada Pinson of Cincinnati and Smokey Burgess of Pittsburgh. Right-handers Frank Robinson of the Reds, Ken Boyer and Hal Smith of the Cards and Dick Groat and Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates, round out the National League squad, excepting the pitchers.

Stengel has three left-handers to throw at the Nationals' southpaw swingers. They are Chicago's Billy Pierce, Kansas City's Bud Daley and his own Whitey Ford. His right-handers, besides Wilhelm and Wynn, are Jim Bunning of Detroit and the Yankees' Ryno Duren.

Ted Williams, one of the three left-handed hitters on the American League bench, probably will be used in a pinch hitting role. Yogi Berra of New York and Pete Runnels of Boston are the other unorthodox swingers. The right-handed bench brigade include Harvey Kuenn, Detroit; Vic Power, Cleveland; Frank Malzone, Boston; Roy Sievers, Washington; Gil McDougald, New York; and Sherm Lollar, Chicago. The Yankees' Mickey Mantle is a switch hitter.

Haney has two southpaws to throw at the Americans—Johnny Antonelli of the Giants and his own Warren Spahn. Gene Conley of Philadelphia, Don Elston of Chicago and Elroy Face of Pittsburgh are the other right-handers.

111; Wynn, Chicago 1.01.

National League
Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .370; White, St. Louis and Gilliam, Los Angeles, .349.
Runs — Mathews, Milwaukee; and Mays, San Francisco, 64; Pinson, Cincinnati, 63.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 117; Cepeda, San Francisco, 106; Doubles — Cimoli, St. Louis, 21; Aaron, Milwaukee, 27.
Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati and Mathews, Milwaukee, 7; three tied with 6.
Home runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 25; Banks, Chicago, 22; Stolen bases — Neal, Los Angeles, 15; Mays, San Francisco, 12.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 10; Antonelli, San Francisco, 12; Stigkouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 133; S. Jones, San Francisco, 113.

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .330; Runs — Killebrew, Washington, 65; Power, Cleveland, 64.
Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 70; Jensen, Boston and Lemon, Washington, 60.
Hits — Fox, Chicago, 106; Kuenn, Detroit, 102.
Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 21; Kuenn, Detroit, 23.
Triples — Kuenn, Detroit, 6; Maestrini, Kansas City and Alibor, Washington, 5.
Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 28; Colavito, Cleveland, 24.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 33; Mantle, New York, 14.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — McLish, Cleveland, Chicago and Mossi, Detroit, 7-9.
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 530,810.

Rookie southpaw Alvin Jackson of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has eight brothers but none plays baseball.

Wheatley Stable's High Voltage won the richest Selma ever raced long on the main track and one mile on the turf course.

Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication — Phone 7-3431 for Ad

For Sale or Trade

1933 CUSTOM 300 Ford, Fordor, radio and heater, low mileage, clean, good gas mileage, a real bargain. Will sell for small equity or your car and take up my payments. Call Donal Parker, 7-3431.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED office help with local concern. Reply with full particulars to Box N. 2 Hope Star, 1-6tc

Notice

MOVING LONG-DISTANCE? Call Virgil Daniel Jr., Collect, TU 7-8424, nights TU 7-2806. Free estimate — Lower rates.
PRESCOTT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS 4-1-mo

FISHERMEN going to Moncus Camp on Bodcaw Lake. Stop at Moncus Store in Canfield for Bait and Boats. R. M. Moncus, 6-12tc

Female Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS WOMAN-30 to 65. Avon may consider you for a fine opportunity. Neat appearance—3 to 5 hours available each day. Need representatives for Washington and vicinity and Ozon and vicinity. Write Avon, Box 377, Hot Springs, Ark. Give directions to rural home. 6-3tc

SECRETARY wanted, September 1, local office. Give age, reference, salary expected, and other data in letter of application to Box P, Hope Star. 6-6tp

WAITRESS. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person to Mrs. Stroud at Ideal Cafe. 6-6tc

Livestock

SHEPHERD Pony Sale — July 9 and 10th. Limited to 50 registered and 200 grade. Our April sale was considered one of the best in the country this year. Registered ponies sell first day. West Kentucky Pony Sales, Marion, Ky. 6-1tp

When to Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

When to Fish or Hunt By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

A. M. P. M.
Monday 5:40 11:50 6:00
Tuesday 6:30 12:15 6:50 12:40
Wednesday 7:15 1:00 7:35 1:25
Thursday 8:00 1:45 8:20 2:10
Friday 8:45 2:30 9:05 2:55
Saturday 9:30 3:15 9:50 3:40
Sunday 10:20 4:05 10:40 4:30

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks
Phone 7-4078 or 7-4474

There will be a special N. E. A. meeting at Yerger High School, Monday July 6, 1957 at 2 o'clock p. m. All members are asked to be present.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Muldrow and family of Omaha, Nebraska are the summer guest of Fred-die Morrison.

Robert Harris has returned to his home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending a week with parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tyus Jr. and daughter of Chicago, Ill. are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. James Tyus Sr.

Mrs. Mary Conway and Miss Lorne Williams of San Antonio, Tex. spent the week-end with Mrs. Grace McFadden.

Mrs. Jessie Moore of South Bend Ind. and son, Davis Moore of Detroit, Mich. attended the funeral of Elmore Shaw.

Mrs. Stella Smith left for Santa Barbara, Cal. to be at the bedside of her daughter, Miss Helen Smith who is in the hospital there.

Female Help Wanted

SOMEONE to do general work. Apply in person at Circle Y Cafe and Motel. 2-3tc

Salesman Wanted

RURAL Fire Insurance salesman needed for Hempstead County and adjacent areas. Can use semi-retired or part time man. Must be well known with good car. No state license test required. High commissions. We handle all policy details. Write 511 Cross St., Little Rock, Ark. 2-3tp

Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service
Burial Association
OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME
Dial PR 7-2123 20-1mo-c

Opportunities Offered

WANTED
MEN and WOMEN
TRAINEES
To train for positions as Wiring Specialist, Tab Operators, Machine Operators, Systems Analysts, and Office Automation Equipment in

I. B. M. Machine Training

Persons selected will be trained in a program which NEED not interfere with present job. If you qualify training can be financed. Write today to "Job Opportunities," c/o Machine Accountants Training Association, Box F, this paper. Return attached coupon.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____
Business Ph. _____
Mrs. I work _____

Real Estate for Sale

Four new and modern three-bedroom homes, large lots, plenty closets, carports, built ins and other features. In Beverly Hills. Cornelius Heights and Hills of Hope Addition. Price range \$9,500 to \$11,000. FHA approved. ten percent down, up to 25 years to pay.

Other good selections from \$8200 to \$11,500 in two and three bedrooms. Already financed, low interest rates. Buy equities, assume payments. On pavement, shade trees. Will consider trade-ins.

LEONARD ELLIS

Real Estate — Insurance — Loans
108 East Second Phone 7-2221 6-6tc

For Sale

ALUMINUM screens, doors, GLASS AND MIRRORS
ANDREWS SCREEN AND GLASS CO.
222 E. 3rd St. Phone 7-6614 27-1-moc

BURBANK Elbertas now ripe. See at Revis Peach shed 1½ mile from city limits on highway 87 East or Revis orchard Landburg, Arkansas. 1-lmo-c

3 ROOM house. See at 1019 West 7th St. 2-6tc

1154 CUSTOMLINE Ford. Excellent condition. New tires and battery, radio and heater. \$500, R. S. Watson, Washington, Ark. 3-6tp

FOSTER LAND AND REALTY COMPANY

Air Conditioned 3 Bedroom Home

Why not enjoy real living in a new home with year round air conditioning — 3 bedrooms — extra large closets — hard wood floors — built-in oven and table top stove — double carport and storage — all on large lot — paved streets. \$1,200.00 cash down or trade in your present home.

Three Houses on Large Lot — South Walnut

Only \$500.00 cash down will handle these 3 houses, a 5 room, a 3 room, and a 2 room. Will pay out in rents in less than 4 years.

FOSTER LAND AND REALTY COMPANY

Corner West 3rd and South Hervey
PHONE 7-3400 or 7-4691 3-3tc

Wanted

Hope Star route open for boys 12 years and over. Apply at Hope Star Office.

UNEMPLOYED young man as carpenter's helper. Steady work for right man. Contact Howard Raloff, 200 Milam St., Shreveport, La. 30-6tc

For Rent

NATIONWIDE and Byers Gulf Service or night 7-9955.

FURNISHED 4 room bungalow. Hardwood floor. Mrs. Cook, 906 West



SAFE BOATING IS MORE

ONE-WEEK SLOGAN
by W. SLOAN MCKOWN

Editor, Popular Boating
Distributed by NEA Service

What is the most dangerous thing you can do on the water? Probably it is simply to stand up in a small boat and then, when the boat upsets, try to swim for shore.

You go out fishing alone some distance from land and anchor in a likely spot. Luck seems slow and you move back to the stern to get at the ice chest for a sandwich and a drink. The chest is heavy to move and you put one foot up on the stern seat to brace yourself as you try to lift it.

Just then the wake reaches you from a cruiser which has passed some time ago, and you lose your balance as the boat rocks, it tips over — and you're in cold water.

No one is in sight nearby to help you, but the run out from the dock was only 10 minutes under power. You decide to abandon the boat and try to swim for shore. It doesn't look too far, but you don't make it, and friends can only guess what happened.

Statistics show that boating today is among the safest of sports, but we still have to have Safe Boating Week, ending July 5, to remind everyone who enjoys the water that only care can prevent accidents. Actually, a week isn't enough; safe boating should be your credo for every day afloat.

So far, boating accidents have not kept pace with the tremendous growth of the sport, but with thousands of newcomers deserting the highways for the waterways, the toll is sure to rise unless additional precautions are taken.

Safe boating is the result of proper equipment, proper seamanship and willingness to learn.

Boat and motor equipment should be matched so that too much power will not upset the craft on a fast turn.

Safety accessories aboard should be examined at this time by the local United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. These outfits are prepared to give your boat an informal inspection which will not penalize you for any missing or inadequate equipment. They can instruct you on minimum essentials—fire extinguishers, life preservers, lights, bilge pump, anchor and horn, which you should always have.

Safe seamanship cannot be learned overnight, but the Coast Guard and the U. S. Power Squadron, and the Red Cross are among the organizations that provide instruction.

Common sense, as well, should tell you that overloading water skis through swimming areas, speed which throws a heavy wake toward anchored craft, reckless operation and venturing out in inclement weather are causes of serious accidents.

Few laws restrict the boatman and little training is required to operate a boat. But for his own protection and that of his family, the wise boatman will continue to ask questions.

Experienced sailors enjoy instructing the newcomer.

FACT

...of the 13 original ... private navies, but ... local defense. On ... a navy was au- ... the Continental ... Paul Jones, as ... in the Con- ... the ship Alfred, ... to be commis- ... Dec. 3, 1775. The ... 20 nine-pound ... the flagship of ... American fleet.

... Britannia

ENTIETH—Queen Louise ... celebrates her 70th ... July 13. A sister of ... Mountbatten, she ... King Gustav VI ... in 1923.

NEW—President of the ... International Albert ... above, of Mobile, Ala.

LINE—Commerce Under- ... Secretary Frederick H. Mueller, ... has been mentioned as ... successor to ousted ... Secretary Lewis L. Strauss.

OLD—George Burns has ... making the night club ... by explaining, "I'm ... to retire." There is talk ... him making a new TV ... this fall.

Soup to Nuts

ACROSS

1 Split
4 Chowder
8 Former fight champion
Max
12 Every one
13 Book of hours
14 Competent
15 Feline
16 Most foolish
18 Foes
20 Cloys
21 Operated
22 High in
24 Baptismal place
26 Heroic story
27 Coward fabric
30 Nomadic
32 Goat
34 Suda
35 Standards of perfection
36 Malt beverage
37 Incline
39 Fruit drinks
40 Nuisance
41 Bitter vetch
42 Quivering
45 Bartender
49 Appearing
51 Age
52 Antitoxins
53 Nautical term
54 Tear
55 Paradise
56 Containers
57 Place

DOWN

1 Step
2 Dash

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Split
4 Chowder
8 Former fight champion
Max
12 Every one
13 Book of hours
14 Competent
15 Feline
16 Most foolish
18 Foes
20 Cloys
21 Operated
22 High in
24 Baptismal place
26 Heroic story
27 Coward fabric
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32 Goat
34 Suda
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42 Quivering
45 Bartender
49 Appearing
51 Age
52 Antitoxins
53 Nautical term
54 Tear
55 Paradise
56 Containers
57 Place

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Two girls together are less likely to be annoyed by boys in cars! Maybe we'd better separate!"

FLASH GORDON

By Dick Turner

"I KNOW IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT WHEN YOU WALKED OUT ON OUR ENGAGEMENT FLASH! TRY TO UNDERSTAND THAT..."

"BUT SOMEHOW, THIS TIME WAS ONE TIME TOO MANY. THE WAITING, THE WORRY, THE ANGER INSIDE... IT TOOK ITS TOLL..."

"BELIEVE ME, HONEY! THAT'S OVER WITH IT! I'M BACK TO STAY NOW..."

"I'M SORRY, FLASH! BUT LATELY, I'VE BEEN GOING TO BE MARRIED!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Kate Osan

"There can't be life on any other planet. She would have talked to them long ago!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

"They're having a price war!"

ALLEY OOP

By Dick Turner

"JACK, YOU CAN'T DO THAT! IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO SHOOT A PERSON!"

"NOT THIS ONE! NOT MABACAK! THE OUTLAW! HE'S GOT A PRICE ON HIS HEAD!"

"OH, THAT'S RIDICULOUS! HE PUT IT THERE MYSELF! NOT!"

"YES HE HAS! I PUT IT THERE MYSELF!"

"BUT ALLEY'S NO CRIMINAL! HE'S A MAN OF HONOR AND GREAT WEALTH!"

"YEAH! I'M RICHER IN ANY GUY IN COLORADO!"

"WHO! HOLD ON! NOW! AREN'T YOU FORGETTING ME?"

"I'M HERE IN COLORADO TOO, YOU KNOW!"

CAPTAIN EASY

By Dick Turner

"CONFOUND THOSE ROMANTIC SPANARDS! THEY WERE PUTTY IN MAVIS'S HANDS!"

"THEY DISCONNECTED MY FAN BELT AND STEERED ME ONTO THE WRONG ROAD!"

"THANKS TO HER LIES, THEY DIDN'T MISS A TRICK TO DELAY ME! NOW I MUST FIND WATER—HMM! HERE COMES SOMEONE UP THE TRAIL!"

"WHERE CAN I FIND WATER FOR MY CAR? I MUST REACH THE CASTLE OF DON ANTONIO IN A HURRY!"

"I HAVE WATER IN THESE JARS, SENOR, BUT YOU NEVER FIND CASTLES FROM HERE WITHOUT A GUIDE!"

BLONDIE

By Dick Turner

"SHE'S BEEN SNEEZING ALL DAY DOC!"

"SAY 'AH'!"

"AH!"

"OHO! SHE CAUGHT IT FROM YOU!"

"WELL, I COULDN'T HELP IT!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Dick Turner

"MISS HIGH, PLEASE?"

"SURE!"

"WHO! I MUST INTRODUCE MYSELF! I'M ROGER ORION!"

"OH, YES! FROM THE OBSERVATORY!"

"I FORGOT MY PURSE..."

"HERE IT IS!"

"THANK YOU! I'VE NEVER KNOWN A STAR GAZER BEFORE!"

"I'VE NEVER KNOWN ANYONE LIKE YOU BEFORE!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Dick Turner

"PULL OVER TO THE PIER, FRECK! I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE JUST WHY EVERYBODY'S SO CRAZY ABOUT WATER SKIING!"

"YAHOO! SO FAR IS GREAT! CAN'T YOU GO ANY FASTER?"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

"I guess Austin is serious about me, all right. He put two cherries on my sundae!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Dick Turner

"GUESS WHAT, MOM? WE WERE BAKING CLUPCAKES!"

"I HOPE YOU CLEANED UP THE MESS!"

"YES! WE JUST ATE THE LAST ONE!"

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Turner

"THAT PUTT LOOKS GOOD, YANCEY!"

"LOOK! THAT ANT! OH, NO!"

"I HATE MYSELF WHEN I DO THINGS LIKE THAT!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

"LIKE FATHER LIKE SON! I SEND HIM TO GET HIS SON, THEN I HAVE TO GO AND GET HIM SOI WON'T HAVE TO BE WASH- ING DISHES AT MID- NIGHT!"

"BUT, MA, DID YOU EVER NOTICE HOW GOOD AND SMOOTH IT'S DOWN ALONG A CREEK, JUST ABOUT SUN- DOWN? SORT OF A SOFT, VELVETY HUSH!—A PEACER- FUL SORT OF CALM—A TWIT- TLE OF WATER, THE LH, GOSH, MA—YOU'RE FUNNY! DON'T NOTICE THINGS!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie

"YOUR PAINT JOB RAN LONGER THAN GONE WITH THE WIND, MASOR! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA—MAKING A PITCH FOR A GOOD CON- DUCT PASS FROM MARTHA? I HEAR THE OWLS CLUB IS SPONSORING A SPECTACULAR BIRTHDAY FOR SNUFFY'S BIRTHDAY—I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE ON HAND!"

"ONE—TWO—OOF!—UGH! EGAD, I MUST RESUME MY CALISTHEN- ICS TO REGAIN MY SUPPLE FORM!—KAFF—KAFF!—NO, TWIGGS, I'M RETIRING EARLY TO BE FIT FOR MY LABORS TOMORROW! THE CELEBRATION DOES NOT INTEREST ME."

"HE NEVER MISSED A PARTY BEFORE!"

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Dick Turner

"MARTHA, I HOPE YOU'RE NOT TOO UPSET ABOUT—"

"NONSENSE, CLAY! IT WILL ONLY TAKE ME A MINUTE TO CHANGE!"

"OH, ROSE, DID MISS BALLARD SAY ANYTHING TO YOU ABOUT INSTRUCTING MRS. WAYNE THAT DINNER WAS TO BE FORMAL?"

"NO, I DON'T THINK SO, DR. ROGERS."

"LATER..."

"HMM! OH, NOTHING, LAMAR."

"CLAY, DARLING, WHATEVER IS BOTHERING YOU?"

BUGS BUNNY

By Dick Turner

"BUGS BUNNY"

BUGS BUNNY

By Dick Turner

"BUGS BUNNY"

Sequence Shots Show How a Skier Falls From Grace



— Contax telephoto color shots, Alex. H. Washburn
FROM HOPE STAR'S forthcoming public Color Show these black-and-white prints of the color frames tell how a crack water-ski jumper comes to grief.

MAN IN ACTION is Bobcat football star Johnny Graves, photographed on top of the editor's cruiser in Cowhide Cove, Narrows Lake, Wednesday, June 24. Reading from left to right —

1. MR. GRAVES IS DOING SWELL on a Ramwood water-ski spout single ski.

2. COPS! THE SKI-MAN is beginning to go — down.

3. CURTAIN OF WATER marks the beginning of the big splash.

4. THE MAN'S ALL GONE... THE 35MM. COLOR originals were made on Eastman's new High-Speed Ektachrome, announced June 15, with Hope Star getting the first shipment to Arkansas.

CONVERSION OF THE COLOR frames to black-and-white prints is accomplished by making a fine-grain negative of each color frame in the Zeiss microscope device known as the Contakop — and then enlarging the final picture from this negative. The device was first used in converting color frames to black-and-white for The Star's Golden West Pictorial April 3.

2 World Title Fights on TV This Week

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Armchair boxing fans get a break this week with two world title fights scheduled to be televised into their living rooms. Bantamweight champion Alphonse Halimi of France and welterweight ruler Don Jordan of Los Angeles risk their crowns on the West Coast. Both are favored.

Halimi is a 2-1 favorite to beat Mexico's Joe Becerra in their 15-rounder at Los Angeles' new \$6,000,000 sports arena Wednesday night—ABC-TV, 9 p.m. EST. Jordan is a 9-5 choice to beat back the challenge of Denny Moyer, un-

beaten, 19-year-old contender, in Moyer's hometown of Portland, Ore., Friday night—NBC radio-TV 9 p.m., EST.

The 27-year-old Frenchman is getting a \$65,000 guarantee for his first title defense in nearly two years. Jordan's record is 45-1-1, including 15 knockouts.

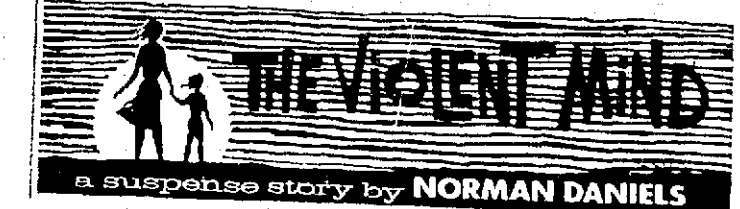
Becerra, 23, has swept his last 15 fights, 11 by knockouts. Now the No. 1 contender, his record

is 32-2-1. Including 20 knockouts, Jordan, 25, is getting a \$50,000 guarantee for his second title defense.

of the year. He is coming off a turn scrap at St. Louis, Mo., last August, in which he lost to a fighter from a Grappler's Club.

He is ranked No. 1 in the world by Ring and fifth by the

We, Mrs. James T. West and Mrs. Orma Jordan, 25, is getting a \$50,000 guarantee for his second title defense.



By NORMAN DANIELS

THE STORY: The only clue to the identity of a lost child which Diane Paige found wading fully clothed in the sea is an old, battered Teddy bear that Diane picked up at Mel Calder's general store.

VI

The Teddy bear was part of the answer. Without question, the little girl accepted it as her own property. Therefore, the child must have been in Mel Calder's village store and accidentally had left the Teddy bear on his counter.

Of course, Mr. Calder hadn't seen the toy and therefore hadn't recognized it, but if the little girl had been in the store, certainly Mel Calder would know who she was or might give some hint as to the identity of her parents.

It was already mid-afternoon time enough for the child's mother—or guardian, or whoever had lost her, to get frantic. It simply wasn't fair to keep the child any longer, though it wrenched Diane's heart to think of the little girl leaving, almost as much as if she had been Diane's flesh-and-blood child.

Diane Paige knew what she was going to miss now, knew how it would have felt if her own child had lived. But having lost her own child, Diane could sympathize with the little girl's mother most keenly.

It was time to do something, about this.

"Darling," Diane said, "we're going to the village. I want you to ride with me. Maybe we'll find your mommy."

The small face suddenly lit up and Diane knew she'd struck a sensitive spot. She quickly held the child's coat, but after a look at the little white hat she realized this was worthless and threw it onto the divan.

Then she led the way out of the station wagon. She was careful not to help the little girl out, for fear of beginning another of those emotional upsets of such frightening proportions.

Diane drove slowly, not wishing to frighten the child in any way. The little girl sat serenely watching the road, hugging the Teddy bear to her, now and then swinging her short legs, but she never raised her head to look directly at Diane, and never uttered a sound.

At the top of the rising land, Diane was greeted by a cloud of dust, left there by some one churning at high speed down the sloping road to the village. She hadn't seen a car pass and saw none now, but she knew this fact little more than passing thought.

She felt more like peering than thinking about automobiles which rendered her air dusty. She'd known this strange child — yes, defiant child — but a few hours and she could hardly bare to lose her.

She even had tried to analyze the little girl, comically, so that she might learn to dislike her, and wish to be rid of her, but Diane was incapable of it. If the child wouldn't speak it was because of the same terror which made her afraid of being lost.

Diane left the car around the corner from Mel Calder's store and decided against parking the car in the place just away from the store, and left the car some-where to the east of Calder's store, and she could hardly bare to lose her.

"I'm going into the store," Diane said. "Just for a moment. If you wish to come with me, you may, though I'm sure you'll be perfectly safe in the car."

Calder had a customer who could only see the child, and thought but he and Calder were in conversation. Calder's eyes were on the child, and he was looking at her with a customer's eye. When the child turned around, Diane saw that it was Owen Blanchard. He was the one she and Casey had rented the

cottage.

"Why, Mr. Blanchard," she said, "it's so nice to see you again."

Blanchard removed his black fedora and bowed slightly, in an old-fashioned, courtly way. He was a tall, angular man without humor and probably little compassion, but he was polite and educated and the most prominent man in the county.

"Mrs. Paige," he said, "you look very well. I hope you've found things satisfactory at the cottage."

"I love it," she said. "I'd like to stay there forever."

"Perhaps we can make some arrangement for you and your husband to own it," Blanchard said. "We'll see. Now I mustn't interfere with your business here."

"Perhaps it might also concern you," Diane said. She turned to Calder. "Mr. Calder, you recall that I was in the store earlier today?"

"Why, yes — of course I do," Calder said. "At that time, I told you about the little girl I'd found."

"Little girl?" Blanchard said. "Now, Mrs. Paige, we had an agreement there were to be no children."

"Oh, it's not that way, Mr. Blanchard. I found this little girl on the beach this morning. I took her home to dry off."

"She'd been swimming?" Blanchard asked with a frown.

"She'd been in the water," Diane said. "She just... walked out of the ocean, you see. Well, I dried her off and tried to find out who she is, but she won't talk."

"Perhaps she can't," Blanchard suggested.

"Oh, yes — she can. That's what makes this so... so terribly mysterious. Mr. Calder, that Teddy bear I bought from you — the one I found on the counter — when the little girl saw it, she called it by name."

Mel Calder stared blankly at Diane Paige. Blanchard turned to him. "Well, Mel, what about it?"

"I don't know what to say, Owen. I just don't know what to say."

"All you have to do," Diane said, "is to come with me to my car. I left the car there, undoubtedly, she was in the store recently and left her Teddy bear on the counter where I found it. Therefore, you surely will be able to recognize her."

"Well, I'll be glad to take a look," Calder said. "But this gets me, if sure does."

Diane led the two men around the corner to where the station wagon was parked. She opened the door. The child wasn't there.

Diane looked wildly about, ran down the main street, looked up and down it, Calder and Blanchard paced her in front of the store.

Blanchard said: "You'd better come inside a moment, Mrs. Paige."

"But the child — she must have wandered off," she must have wandered off.

Blanchard took her gently by the arm. Calder held the door open and they went in.

Inside the store, Calder moved to a shelf behind the counter. The child was there.

lars for it, Mr. Calder."

"I just don't understand it," Calder said. "I just don't."

"Mr. Calder," Diane said angrily. "You know very well you sold me a teddy bear."

"No, I didn't," Calder raised his voice. "I never saw a Teddy bear. You paid me for a lot of groceries and you talked about some girl or other and that was all."

Desperately, Diane turned to Blanchard. "It is true, but that doesn't matter any more. We've got to find the girl first. I don't know why Mr. Calder is lying, but we must find the child."

"Very well," Blanchard said. "I'll drive about and you do the same. Certainly, she can't have gone very far."

An hour later, Diane was compelled to give up. No trace could be found of the child.

Diane finally drove back to the cottage, hoping against hope the girl had somehow managed to find her way there, yet knowing it was quite improbable.

She parked in front of the cottage and went in quickly. The first thing she looked for was the child's hat. It wasn't on the divan where she'd thrown it. It wasn't even in the house. A careful search revealed.

Furthermore, the glasses and dishes from the child's lunch were not in the sink. Her own — yes — but not the child's. She hadn't brought many dishes, so a quick check was possible. If the child had used a glass and a dish they were washed and put away. Nothing missing. In the bathroom the towel she'd used to dry the child was neatly folded and already dry.

Dazedly, Diane returned to the living room and sat down slowly. She cast out any idea that she had imagined this. It had been real and true, and someone was lying. Of course, it was Calder, though she couldn't see why. She found herself ten times more worried over the fate of the girl than she was concerned with her own too vivid imagination.

Gradually then, the fear came. Perhaps there had been no child. No little girl wading out of the sea like a nymph. No frightened little girl who couldn't stand being held, especially by the hand.

No little girl who could scream, who recognized a Teddy bear which apparently did not even exist, who could speak the name of that phantom-like curdly toy, but refused to say anything else.

No child whose hat had been ruined by the sea, and had then disappeared. No child who had been bathed and dried and fed, and all evidences of that, too, were gone.

Even now, she couldn't remember the other things—those which had happened when she was expecting a child of her own. The auto accident, the razor blade, none of it had ever returned to her memory and it didn't now.

Tois, however, was not the same. She could remember the little girl. Every last detail of their meeting, fantastic though it was, and right up to her disappearance. The child was real and in need of help. Diane jumped to her feet and ran out to the station wagon.

At the top of the steep lane she turned left toward Blanchard's house and drove there as fast as she dared, along a winding road full of blind curves and tricky turns, dangerously close to the edge of the cliffs overlooking the beach.

(To Be Continued)

Kozlov Heads for Hostile City — Detroit

By WILLIAM L. YAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Soviet Union's first deputy premier today winds up a stay in California during which he was winced and dined by capitalists and virtually ignored by everybody else. Heading east, he faces in Detroit the first official cold reception of his United States tour.

Since Friday, Frol Romanovich Kozlov, Premier Nikita Khrushchev's right hand man in the Soviet government, has been hobnobbing with California businessmen and social luminaries.

Almost nobody showed up to watch at any of his scheduled appearances or for his arrivals or departures from his hotels.

As the final event of his tour, arrangements were made for Kozlov and his party to visit the Berkeley campus of the University of California and its Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

The Kozlov party was scheduled to take off from Oakland Airport in a chartered plane and to arrive in Detroit at 1:40 p.m. EST.

Detroit's Mayor Louis J. Mirani said he would not give of official recognition to the Kozlov visit despite a special plea from Secretary of State Christian A. Huter. The mayor said Kozlov is not welcome.

The Sunday visit in his honor took him to the Bohemian Club at Bohemian Grove, which has been mentioned as a possible site for a heads of government summit meeting. It is deep in a forest of towering redwoods 80 miles north of here.

Affably he agreed to strapping a six-shooter about his bulky waist, hoisting his 200 pounds atop a listless cowpony named

members and that initiation ceremonies were held in the cemetery. They denied any vandalism, however, and were released with warnings to stay away from the cemetery.

The boys were arrested Saturday night by deputies patrolling the cemetery. Authorities said bombshells have been damaged and defaced and the cemetery grounds littered with beer cans.

The youths ranged in age from 15 to 20. Deputies said the gang's initiation included requiring new members to jump into freshly dug graves.

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28 of 'Goon Club' Quizzed by the Police

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Twenty-eight teen-aged members of a "Goon Club" were released by sheriff's officers yesterday after a raid on a house in the city. The club had about 140

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